

Birth Control Up To Individual, Priest Says

"Roman Catholics believe in infallibility. They believe in authority. But we don't believe authority is infallible," Father Elmer Moore of the Newman Center told more than 50 members and guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last night.

Because of this view, he explained, it is necessary for each individual to interpret the Pope's recent encyclical on birth control as he sees fit.

"Authority can be challenged," he said, including the authority of the Pope and others in the church hierarchy. But, he added, this does not mean the authoritative word of those leaders should be ignored.

"The Pope's encyclical should weigh heavily on the consciences of Catholics as they determine what they should or should not

do," he said. "But what the church says today, it may change next week. Individuals have to decide for themselves."

"What then, are the church's objections to various birth control devices?" he was asked, and replied they are mainly against the potential damage one may do to the body by using them and suffering from harmful side effects. Morally, he said, they lead to the breakdown of the family unit. Still, there are instances where he feels use of the devices is appropriate. He said he has advised couples to seek birth control aids.

"To bear any more children, would be a failure of moral responsibility for those whose children will be retarded, for example," Father Moore said. He said

he advises them to see a doctor to find a means to control birth. The doctor, he said, must determine the appropriate means.

"Isn't that passing the buck?" he was asked.

"Yes, that's right," he admitted, "but I'm doing it because I don't believe medicine is my buck."

Several of the listeners were particularly interested in the theory of self-determination advocated by Father Moore. They said it seemed contradictory to the understanding they had of the church. He admitted the view was not one shared by all churchmen, and agreed that many parishioners probably didn't understand his belief. He denied, however, the suggestion that such an

outlook rejected any meaningful authority.

"Authority is real," he told the listeners, which included guests from Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. "It doesn't answer questions. It moves things. This is still not a guarantee it is right."

In the case of the church, he said, "Whoever has the big stick hits the hardest—that's authority. Dissent with the authority is perfectly fair, legal, and holy within the Catholic Church, that's the wild way it operates. This is why we've got the situation we have now in Washington, where Cardinal O'Boyle has removed priests who challenged his authoritative interpretation. We've had such challenges and removals—even of Popes—since the church began."

The church in France, and in Germany, interpreted the encyclical differently than Cardinal O'Boyle, he said, and American bishops are meeting in Washington this week to agree on an official interpretation. But it too will be challenged by some, he said.

Those bishops and priests in the minority, he said, will agitate actively until in the future, perhaps, their views will be accepted by the Pope, and they will again be accepted into the Church. This constant questioning of authority, he said, is a healthy state.

"But if we ever get to the issue of whether there are really three holy beings and one God, there's no question," he said. "I'll die for that."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Grant Will Be Used To Study Promotion Of Growth Centers

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's College of Business and Economics has received a \$253,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to study promotion of regional growth centers related to lagging areas.

Dr. Niles Hansen, professor of economics and principal investigator of the two-year project, defined growth centers as "urban areas with significant growth potential," where EDA can concentrate its funds.

He said that approximately 800 U.S. counties are eligible for EDA aid and that most of them, comprising about one

fourth of all counties in the United States, are rural.

EDA, Dr. Hansen said, has set up these multi-state areas for study: "The Four Corners," Ozarks, Coastal Plains, Upper Great Lakes, and New England. These areas each have a regional commission patterned on that for Appalachia.

He said the aim of the long-range program is to "give unemployed and underemployed people a chance to come and work. With growth of the regional centers, we are trying to get them to come to the smaller centers instead of the big city ghettos. We don't view this as moving the people out, but as

giving them a choice."

In a growing regional center, he said, a man has a genuine employment alternative (if he has the skill and training) which many of the people don't now have.

"What the people there (the lagging areas) really need is a complementary program relating human resource investment in lagging areas to economic infrastructure and job creation in growth centers, most of which probably will not be found in lagging areas," Dr. Hansen said.

He cited Lexington as a possible growth center for the people of Appalachia. Growth would be accelerated in Lexington, he

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Rainy Silhouette

A rainy day world may be hard on the shoes but it's a photographer's delight—a day for reflections in sidewalk puddles and the reflections of an inquisitive mind.

Protest Vote At Polls Almost Impossible

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

If when attempting to cast your vote in the November 5th election you find yourself delayed by the person in front of you who has hand-cuffed himself to the curtain rod of the voting booth or induced himself to vomit inside of it, you will be witnessing a manifestation of the Kentucky electoral frustration syndrome.

This frustration is a product of the state's presidential election processes which do not provide disenfranchised

(State Democratic officials have openly expressed fears that Humphrey may finish behind Wallace.)

When a voter enters the booth on election day, he will be faced with four choices in the presidential race: Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace and Socialist Workers Party candidate Fred Halstead, who petitioned for a spot on the ballot.

Because a voter is actually voting for a slate of electors and not for the candidates themselves, write-in candidates are not provided for because they obviously don't have electoral slates.

News Analysis

voters with a means for registering their opposition to the prescribed candidates.

There is no provision in this state for persons wishing to write in candidates and because unmarked ballots are not tabulated, any attempt to register a protest in that manner would be aborted.

Dissident voters have only one course of action—that of resorting to disruptive tactics which have been urged by some including Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist magazine and creator of the Yippies, who advocates "barfing on the ballot."

But it is doubtful many—if any—will follow the course of disruption, for although it may make a point, it is also illegal.

The only legal means of expressing opposition to the four candidates on the Kentucky ballot is simply that of not voting.

But those who do not want to cast their votes for the Republican or Democratic offerings are haunted by the idea that by not voting they would be aiding third-party candidate George Wallace.

This fear is enforced by the possibility of Humphrey and Wallace or Humphrey and Nixon competing for second place—should one of the major parties finish third, it would lose the privileges afforded the two major parties in the state.



Several write-in candidates are campaigning across the nation, including black comedian Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther who is on the ballot in several states, and the "love candidate," Louis Abolafia, whose semi-nude campaign poster proclaims—"I've got nothing to hide."

Some people have been urging a write-in campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination.

According to state Assistant Attorney General Walter Hurdman, unmarked presidential ballots will not be tabulated. "Only votes that are cast are really counted," he said.

Hurdman added that a differential could be found by subtracting the number of votes cast from the number of names on the registration sheets, but said this was only done "if there is a question of fraud or something."

Hurdman also said he has heard of no plans of protest "on any scale," and that it's hardly been mentioned in the Capitol.

Some people have expressed desire to vote for one party's presidential candidate and another's vice presidential choice (evidenced by a Nixon-Muskie sticker seen on a Lexington car recently).

Others would like to vote only for the presidential or vice presidential candidate on a ticket.

Both of these are impossible because of the vote being cast for the electoral slate and not the individual candidate.

Only in the lower elections—those for the Senate, the House of Representatives, etc.—are there provisions for voters to write in candidates or split their votes between two parties.

It is indeed far-fetched to think a person would hand-cuff himself to a voting booth or vomit inside of it to express his opposition to the candidates offered, but perhaps it serves as a just reflection of the rigidity of our election processes.

Pre-Med Honorary Forms Advising Team

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will hold advising sessions for prospective medical and dentistry students during spring semester pre-registration, October 28 through November 8.

Jean-Paul Pegeron, the group's publicity chairman, said an advising team of about 25 upper division members will talk to freshmen and sophomores about courses, instructors and application to medical and dental schools. A meeting room will be announced later.

"This advising is not being done in any other university that we know of," he said. Similar advising sessions were held last semester and the UK chapter received an honorable mention for them at its national convention in Cleveland, Ohio last April.

The honorary also plans to organize tours for members at medical schools in the area, such as the Universities of Cincinnati, Louisville, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, Pegeron said. Programs will focus on admission, faculty and courses.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a film on childbirth again this semester, Pegeron said. Last semester two showings were originally scheduled, but the response was such that two more were held. The group may sponsor other films this semester, but no specific films or dates have been selected yet.

Prospective medical and dentistry students who have completed three semesters of college and a standing of 3.0 or above are eligible to join the honorary.

NBC Editor

Delays Talk

The Jules Bergman lecture scheduled for Tuesday October 22 has been postponed. Bergman, NBC Science Editor is currently involved in the Apollo Space Mission and has rescheduled his address for sometime in mid-November.

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The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the publication of items in this column.

Today

The Donovan Coffee Shoppe will present mood folk tonight in the Donovan Cafeteria between 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. 25 cents gains admission and all the coffee or tea you can drink.

SDS Draft Counseling will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 119 of the Student Center. Evening counseling by appointment—call 255-3716.

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INTERNATIONAL

PRAGUE—Some Soviet troops began settling into permanent quarters Thursday for what looks like a long occupation under a Kremlin-dictated treaty.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said the other troops from Warsaw Pact allies—Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, along with some Soviet forces, will be withdrawn in the coming months.

Invasion forces that entered August 20-21 to end Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive have been estimated at between 250,000 and 500,000.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—More than 100 Kentucky National Guardsmen, slated to leave for Vietnam Monday, have appealed to Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black to halt their transfer.

The men, now stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., argued that they are state militia and cannot be mobilized without a declaration of war.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

Justice Black was expected to act on the petition following a series of hearings held by the court on various appeals.

The Supreme Court consistently has rejected challenges to mobilization of reservists and has refused to inquire into the legality of the war.

WASHINGTON—The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies Thursday despite resistance from Saigon and denunciation from Hanoi.

Informed sources in Saigon said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on stopping the bombing of North Vietnam.

In Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan attacked what it termed "this arrogant demand" for reciprocity from North Vietnam in return for ending the bombing.

The United States is consulting its war allies under the nor-

mal practice of discussing potential policy moves with them. However, the United States does almost all the bombing of North Vietnam and the final decision rests with President Johnson.

UK Roundtable: Law And Order

WBKY-FM continues its series of UK Roundtable discussions at 8 p.m. Sunday with the topic of "Law and Order: Contemporary Problems."

This week the moderator is Prof. Garrett Flickenger of the UK College of Law.

Panel members include Robert W. Posey, director of Eastern Kentucky University's School of Law Enforcement; Henry Seney, assistant UK professor of law; Theodore Berry, past president of the Black Student Union, and James R. Elkins, second year law student.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Tomorrow

A Festival of Students for the Celebration of Youth will happen Saturday at 2 p.m. in Woodland Park. It is free and folk, rock, soul, or whatever music will be provided. All students are invited to come do your thing.

Coming Up

Make-up days for Senior pictures will be Monday through Friday. Call the university photographer for an appointment.

Harry Miller, criminal defense attorney, will speak on the techniques of defending criminal cases at the Student Bar's Speaker Forum on Monday in the courtroom of the Law School at 12:45. University students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Rev. Louis A. Brighton will speak at the first of a series of lecture-discussion sessions on "The Bible: Still Good News for Modern Man" in Room 307 of the Student Center on Monday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the U.N. UNICEF relief fund for the refugees of the Nigerian-Biafran war zone may do so Monday through Thursday in the Office of Religious Affairs Room 204 of the Student Center.

Make-up tuberculin skin tests at the University Health Service are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No additional make-up days will be scheduled.

A spaghetti dinner will be held at the TKE house on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. All you can eat for \$1.00, sodas 15 cents.

Mr. Duane F. Olson, independent candidate for U.S. Senator, will speak at the SDS meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Count Basie and his Orchestra will be at the Fieldhouse of Morehead State University. Contact: Office of University Affairs, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Coffee House will present "Patchett and Tarses" in the Student Center Grille from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 on Friday night.

"Study of Oils" by Ben Mahmaud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Any student who earned high school credit in a foreign language and who is planning to enroll this spring semester for the first time in college in that language must take a placement examination before pre-registration. Applications for the examination must be made in the University Testing Center, Room 304-A, Old Agriculture Bldg., not later than Monday, Oct. 21, 1968.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented by the Lexington Childrens Theatre in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium at 4:30 on Friday and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission will be charged.

Friday is the deadline to return applications for membership in Keys Honorary to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane. Prerequisites include: sophomore standing, a 3.0 average, and campus activities.

The Student Center Board will present "Georgy Girl" in the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 and 9:15 on Friday and Saturday, and at 3:00 on Sunday.

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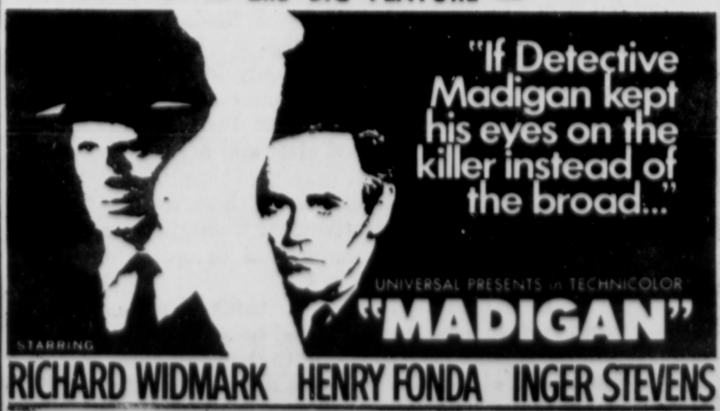
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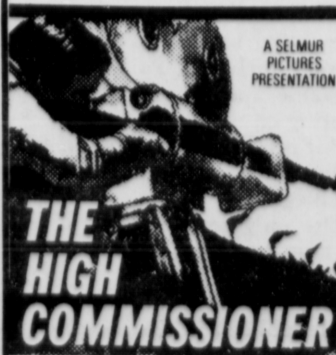


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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Fanfare, Stupidity

Out of the fanfare and relative stupidity of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) hearings in Eastern Kentucky has come some interesting facts. It now seems that last fall's sedition case involving five anti-poverty workers came about after some typical court house tricks and was instigated only after posters showing "colored and white (people) mixed" was found in the home of Alan McSurely.

James Compton, a store owner on Shelby Creek, told a crowd at the KUAC hearing Wednesday that he initiated the inquiry concerning two of the anti-poverty workers after he entered the home he rented to Alan and Margaret McSurely while they were out. He said he found stacks of books and literature about communism, posters about Black Power and film clips on Cuba.

After the visit to the McSurely home, Compton called the Pike County sheriff and a midnight raid on the McSurely home and that of Joseph Mulloy followed. The McSurelys, Mulloy and Carl and Anne Braden of Louisville were later tried for sedition, but their case was dismissed when a federal panel of judges in Lexington ruled the law unconstitutional.

It was also learned at the hearing that Jim Balser, a radio newsman and deputy sheriff, who took part in the raid, later eavesdropped on a telephone conversation between McSurely and Mrs. Braden. And another witness, Pike County Jailer Grover Adkins, said that while the McSurely's were in jail they received telegrams which bothered him.

The whole affair kind of bothers us. The right of Compton to "visit" with the McSurely's when they were not home is questionable. The right of the radio newsmen to eavesdrop is non-existent. And the right of the jailer to read mail is debatable. The whole affair is regrettable.

In almost lily-white Eastern Kentucky, Black Power posters seem to be less than harmful. And if the dear Mr. Compton will look in almost any national magazine he will see pictures of whites and Blacks together. (We will admit, however, we have never seen one with a green man.) And literature dealing with communism can be bought in almost any book store.

The court house gang in Pike County has had its day. They have done everything possible to run several persons out of Eastern Kentucky because those persons desire change for the betterment of the area.

Indeed there is a revolution brewing in the mountains of this state, and the revolution may some day gain force. Down-trodden people will not always choose to remain that way when they have learned that there is another way of life available to them.

The court house gangs have the chance to make that revolution peaceful, or force it to be as violent as the one is our cities last spring. They hold the match before the fuse, and indications from the KUAC hearings are that they intend to go the violent route. It is their choice.



The Chair Recognizes Mr. Juul

Too Late?

Speculation that a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam would come soon is both heartening and confusing. At the base of these mixed emotions is, of course, the whole problem of what one can believe any more, as well as the general feeling of hopelessness which now surrounds our whole presence in Southeast Asia.

It is needless to say, of course, that we hope the bombing is put to a halt immediately. But it is also important to recognize the strain which waiting this long to halt the bombing has put on our credibility.

If the bombing is halted now, only three weeks from our national elections, it is clear that people both in this country and abroad will be apt to attribute political

motivation to the move. Wouldn't it appear, after all, that the halt was engineered to further the electoral chances of Hubert Humphrey? And wouldn't the fact that the halt could be called for possibly political reasons adversely affect the attitudes of the North Vietnamese in Paris?

This rather seems to be true. And so, while it is to be fervently hoped that the bombing is halted immediately, it should be clearly seen that we have now waited so long as to cast doubt on our motives and desires concerning world peace and order. Halt the bombing now, of course. But when we do, make our sincerity clear and our dedication to peace obvious. If, of course, it is not already too late for that.

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

After lying dormant for some months, the driving force behind the politics of this state has once again emerged. From his elegant, five-room, ranch-style home in Waddy, Kentucky, Provincialman, the most powerful force in this state, has once again reared his powerful head. Dressed in his rumpled green suit, mesh-toed shoes and blue-on-white argyle socks, P-Man (as he is known to his friends) has launched a great campaign against this newspaper. While, understandably, Provincialman is not our favorite person in all the world, we feel that we owe it to our readers to present an interview with this dynamic force in the lives of Kentuckians. With this in mind we sent one of our outstanding reporters, J. Asquith Farooshkin to interview the man in his home. As Farooshkin entered, Provincialman rose and stretched himself to his full height of five feet, seven inches.

Provincialman: Well, howdy.

Farooshkin: Er, hi.

Provincialman: So you're from the Kernel, eh. Well, I gotta say you don't



Provincialman

look like one o' them hippies or yuppies or whatever they is that's running that paper.

Farooshkin: Huh?

Provincialman: Why, I'll tell you, I was reading that thing the other day up at Frankfort—everybody in Frankfort gets it—and there was an article about queers right on the front page. Now you can read the Lexington Herald-Leader for days and never see nothing in it about that sort of thing.

Farooshkin: I guess not.

Provincialman: Yeah, and another thing, all this stuff about the war. What are you, traitors? Why, we've got to be prepared here at home, we got to be strong, we got to be brave.

Farooshkin: Would you care to expound on that?

Provincialman: Sure. We gotta be prepared here at home. Then we gotta be strong. And of course all that ain't gonna do no good if we ain't brave.

Farooshkin: Thanks.

Provincialman: And then all this black

power stuff. Why what do them people mean, talkin about violence and stuff. This is a peace-loving, non-violent country.

Farooshkin: That's a fine gun collection you've got there in that cabinet.

Provincialman: It sure is son. I take target practice every day.

Farooshkin: Do you have any final words of advice for our readers?

Provincialman: You betcha. To all my young friends out there I'd just like to say that I feel very close to all of you and your wants and desires. I was young once myself you know. Eat your oatmeal and grow up strong and straight and true. Learn your multiplication tables and the pledge to the flag. Support your local police. Eat your spinach. And above all, be true to your school. That's what I did, all those things, and now look where I am, how far I've come.

Farooshkin: All the way to Waddy.

Provincialman: All the way to Waddy.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Another loser has told his country to go fly a kite. And our illustrious "The South's Outstanding College Daily" has capitalized that DISTRACTED action.

The United States has grown accustomed to that kind of THRASH (people), as a person would become a custom to a thorn in his side. Since the American Revolution, our country has had people who did not believe. Then, our country was a DREAM, and it took real courage to stand up for something that was only a DREAM. Now we are a country, and there are still those who think that DREAM will remain a DREAM and not become a REALITY.

War has always been intolerable, even in the higher echelons of rank. A Civil War general remarked, "War is Hell." But since the beginning of man, when "Cain slew his brother, Abel," people have had to tolerate war and killing. And, until the people of this world learn to live in peace, there will always be war and killing.

Another note, in our Revolution, the new confederation could only turn to France for support. The Republic of South Vietnam has turned to us for support.

I don't believe what is happening in Vietnam is the only answer, but we are there. It will take man-power to stand up under the pressure, and because American men have given their lives for a dream for that country . . . I support my country. And I have grave sympathy for those who don't believe or don't want to believe in our REALITY.

John A. Hernandez
A&S FRESH

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I recently read your editorial on gun control, and as usual I was astounded by the thoughts of you and many other Americans who are ignorant enough to believe that criminals who refuse to obey laws such as murder, robbery, etc. would obey such a minor law as a gun control law. Even if all guns were confiscated and all sales stopped there are still groups like the Mafia through which a criminal can obtain anything he wants for a price.

The only sensible gun law that I have heard discussed is one which would impose a mandatory jail sentence for all crimes committed with a gun. All other gun laws would aid the criminal by taking guns away from law abiding citizens and there by making them open prey for the criminal who possesses an illegal gun.

In your editorial you also say that American's are basically violent, and that their tools of violence must be taken

away; however, you failed to mention the main tools of violence used in this country by your friends in left wing organizations. I'm speaking of rocks, clubs, fire bombs, etc. which demonstrators use. These weapons can be just as deadly as a gun and are much more destructive to property.

New York City has a strict gun law and its gun crimes run slightly lower per capita than in other large cities without gun laws, however, this lag in gun crimes is more than made up by with knifings. Could this high rate of knifings be attributed to the fact that the criminal doesn't have to worry about coming upon a victim who is carrying a gun as a means of protection.

The only answer to crime in this country is to untie the hands of the police by taking away some of the rights of the criminals and putting them back where they belong in the hands of the average citizen who seems to be the forgotten majority in this country today. After the police have apprehended a criminal he should be brought to trial quickly and if convicted strict punishment should be imposed, not just a slap on the hand and a warning not to break the law again. In this way respect for the law can be re-established, and only through this re-establishment of respect for the law can law and order be restored in this country.

R. J. Bruner III
Engineering Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After reading yesterday's edition, I felt that I could stay quiet no longer. I read where there is some sort of anti-Kernel movement started. It appeared to me that you just laughed it off and tried once again to smear the Greeks. I can not believe you all were not supporting this movement, after all, you are anti-everything.

Your infamous editorial, 'Dirty Laundry,' once again showed the trend of your unbiased editorials that back the minority and slap the majority in the face. It is distressing when after a fraternity receives an award for public service, you turn around and attempt to ridicule this same organization. I wonder when the Kernel is going to make the public a service. Your only claim to fame now, is that of a public nuisance.

Another provoking article was your cartoon of the day that depicted George Wallace paralleled to a Communist tank. Personally, I believe that the hammer and sickle on the barrel of the tank would be much more appropriate adorning your masthead. Now that you have sliced Wallace and Agnew in your last

two editions, I will anxiously await poor HHH's day. Once again, true to form, I will expect the Kernel to be anti-everybody and pro-no one.

In closing, I would like to wish the 'Dissatisfied With Kernel'-petitioners the best of luck. With good organization they should have no trouble in getting 75 to 85 percent of the campus to sign.

Ben C. Sewell, III
Ads Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Although I know nothing about it, I have heard that a petition is being circulated which expresses student concern about the policies of the Kernel. As a member of the Board of Student Publications of the University, I wish to commend these students, whoever they are, for their actions. The Kernel is indeed a student publication, and it is well that students express this interest. Public interest and enlightened opinion help to make journalism responsible. I strongly urge students who are concerned about the University newspaper to contact me or another member of the Board of Student Publications. A meeting can be arranged, and if need be, student publications can be reformed.

Herbert Creech Jr.
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to comment on the letter written by Miss Patricia Griffin (October 8, 1968 Kernel). If Miss Griffin would go one time to the telephone office and spend five minutes she would have a better understanding and appreciate the campus operators to a great extent.

As a past University operator, I know just what she has to go through. Thousands of calls a day with requests for all kinds of information. Some one wants to know Mary's telephone number (they either don't know Mary's last name or else they don't know how to spell it if they do know). They have no idea whether she lives on or off campus or maybe if she even exists. Only that her name is Mary. This goes on 24 hours a day.

I wonder if Miss Griffin is aware that the University has under construction a new building to house the telephone exchange where we will be able to dial direct to any part of the University. But if Miss Griffin, or anyone else, doesn't know whom she's calling or where, all the new equipment in the world won't help.

The Student Government publishes a Student Directory (about 4 weeks before the semester ends). By that time half the students have moved, some several times and left no forwarding address.

Some information was wrong to begin with. Before the directory is published they have only the lists sent by the dorms. Some of which are unreadable. Anyway the students are too lazy to look up a number in the directory; what the heck, let the university operator do it for them.

And, Miss Griffin, did you ever stop to think you may not have the best telephone voice or attitude either??

Violet Hopkins
Staff College of Engineering

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to point out one thing to those students who have expressed dissatisfaction with Student Government due to its failure to pass the "Dixie" bill.

The Student Government Assembly is elected by the students of this University. Many of those who complain that it is unrepresentative should make it a point to vote in the SG elections.

If more students had participated in the last elections, a more representative cross-section of student opinion probably would have been reflected in the meeting of October 3.

It's time for students to decide whether they want to be represented by their Student Government or the Kernel. A list of SG representatives, their addresses and telephone numbers is available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Steve Bright
Speaker Student Government Assembly

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I'm a little short of cash right now so I wonder if you could print these classified ads of mine in the editorial page (and besides it has a larger readership).

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John Lansdale
Graduate Student

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Wounded Tigers Out For Revenge Against Wildcats

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Getting beat 30-0 is unheard of in LSU country.

The Bayou land is noted for its outstanding football teams, and even Charlie McClendon's 47-18-4 record hasn't totally satisfied the most stalwart LSU football fans.

With their first SEC encounter this weekend, the LSU Tiger is apt to be very upset.

It'll be revenge time Saturday when UK's upstart Wildcats travel to the den of the wounded Tiger. While LSU will be trying to bounce back, UK will be out for its first SEC win and third win of the season.

The 30-0 shellacking was the first time the Tigers have been shut out since Alabama did it in 1966 with a 21-0 win. LSU had gone 17 games before being whitewashed again.

Moved, But Couldn't Score

LSU was able to move the ball against Miami, last weekend's opponent, but couldn't make it across the goal line. They ran over 90 plays, but two brilliant goal-line stands stopped them.

"We made mistakes that allowed them to build up momentum early," said McClendon. LSU was forced to go with the big scoring plays, but the tough Miami defense simply turned LSU passes into quick touchdowns.

"It's tough to play catch-up," said Charlie Bradshaw after Thursday's practice. "The first three times LSU had the ball they moved it, but couldn't score."

Bradshaw noted that LSU didn't rush the passer, giving Miami plenty of time to throw the ball. "Miami didn't run with

too much consistency. They didn't have to."

"We hope to be able to run on them," Bradshaw said. "We want to stick to our game plan and avoid silly mistakes."

Bradshaw admitted it would be "tough" playing before more than 67,000 Tiger fans. But he added, "Our place is going to be tough too, judging from our fans last Saturday."

Depth In Backfield

The depth and speed will be LSU's main advantages. "They can run seven or eight backs and a couple of quarterbacks," said Bradshaw. "They also have good speed offensively."

Tailback Tommy (Trigger) Allen has been the workhorse in the backfield, carrying the ball 58 times for a 2.9 yard average.

Quarterback Fred Haynes is leading the team in total offense, accounting for 465 yards in four games. He has completed 25 of 40 passes. Mike Hillman has connected on 12 or 24 and Jimmy Gilbert has been good for 7 of 17.

A big Tiger threat is junior fullback Eddie Ray, who is a good runner, blocker, receiver and punter. Ray has averaged 3.9 yards per carry and caught two passes for 24 yards.

Split end Tommy Morel is the top receiver. He has caught 12 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown this season. Lonny Myles has caught eight passes for 160 yards.

UK Can Run

McClendon's main worry seems to be his defense.

"I'm a little concerned over playing a team that has scored so many points. I'm worried about our kicking game. That is what makes UK such a dangerous team—they can run the ball right down your throat."

"We have seen Dicky Lyons make some great plays in person and on film and just hope that our squad will be able to contain him," McClendon said. "Last year he broke away for only one touchdown run and we felt fortunate at that time."

The UK defense will try to hold one LSU record intact. Of the three top LSU rushers, the biggest gain of the season has been only 19 yards.

Bradshaw said that 52 players would make the trip to Baton Rouge. The team will return around 2 p.m. Sunday.

Green, Stuart Head UK Meet

Next Best Thing To Mexico City

By **JEFF IMPALLOMENI**
Kernel Staff Writer

Track and field enthusiasts, unable to make the long journey to Mexico City for the Olympic Games, can view a major track event at UK Saturday.

Over 100 athletes from a dozen schools will compete in the first Kentucky Fall Invitational Track and Field Meet at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Head track coach Press Whelan said, "Ohio State, University of Cincinnati, Marshall, Berea, Cumberland, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky State, Tennessee Tech and the University of Louisville have accepted invitations so far."

Whelan stated that, "Tennessee usually holds the meet, but since its track coach has gone to the Olympic Games, it was decided to have one here."

"The meet will be an annual affair, coming a week or two before the Tennessee meet in the future," said Whelan.

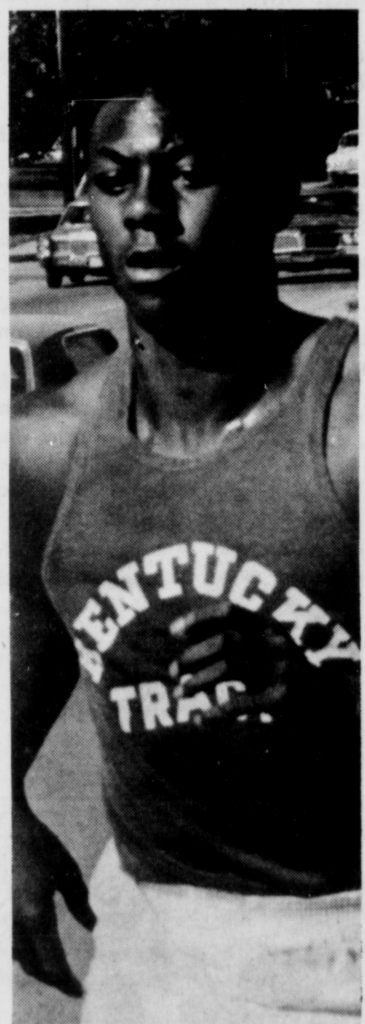
Stuart, Johnson In Shot Put

The meet is designed to give competition to track and field athletes during the fall, when there is no competition. Whelan said, "The boys work out for three months during the fall, but there isn't any competition, and that isn't good. Previously, the only meet UK has been participating in has been the Tennessee meet."

Among the athletes appearing will be Lester Smith, from Miami of Ohio, who recently pole vaulted 16-8 in the Olympic Trials at Lake Tahoe. Also, from Miami

of Ohio is Pete Miller, a consistent 170-foot discus man.

UK will be represented by John Stuart, the Kentucky state champion in the shot put, who has had several throws of 57



JIM GREEN

feet this year. UK shot record holder Tom Johnson will be competing.

In the triple jump, Mike Stutland will represent UK. Stutland has skipped, hopped, and jumped 49-6 already this year and according to coach Whelan, "is coming along real well." Stutland, in addition to the triple jump, has also high jumped 6-6.

Green Running Better

Speedster Jim Green shouldn't be overlooked. Saturday Green is scheduled to run in the 220, 440, and the quarter-mile relay. Green, who has been running better this fall according to Whelan, has turned in a 1:23 in the 660 this year.

In addition to Green, NCAA 60-yard dash and SEC 100-yard dash champion, will be Art Sandlin. Sandlin will run in the 100, 220, and the quarter-mile relay.

In the discus UK has John Casler and Richard Conley. Casler, as a freshman, holds the UK record with a 161-10 heave.

Facing the stiffest challenge of his young career will be Mark Norsworthy, a freshman who vaulted 15 feet as a high schooler at Henderson.

In addition, Ray Sabbatine has been consistent in the hammer throw at 150 feet.

According to coach Whelan, "The field men are running in advance of last year and the weight men have been training two nights a week. We haven't had any injuries, knock on wood, and we are looking real fine."

The Wildcats will open the day with a dual cross country meet with Marshall University at 11 a.m. starting in front of the Administration Building. The Wildcats will be looking for their seventh win this year against one defeat.

A three-mile invitational for the University's community colleges is scheduled at 11:30 a.m.

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Two UK Coeds Start Super Girl Service

By LINDA HARRINGTON

Hate to do boring chores? Let Super Girls take over! That's right. The Super Girls have come to UK in the form of two coeds living and working in Blanding Tower.

The girls, Linda Barber and Susan Fairchild, got the idea for their "Super Girl" service from a Johnny Carson show. On the show, two girls told of how they'd done such jobs as finding articles for a scavenger hunt and helping their employers win first prize. Linda and Susan decided it would be fun to try something like that at UK.

For a month now, they've been working under the title of Super Girls and getting on the

average of five jobs a week, for about \$1 a job.

During this time, they've done such things as compose a love letter, give a boy a haircut, walk a cat, and tell a girl how to get a boy to kiss her. They like the unusual jobs better than the menial chores like ironing, doing laundry, or running errands and hope to "start specializing in such things as doing way-out parties" in the future.

One of their original reasons for beginning the Super Girl service was to "get people's reactions at a conventional school like UK."

"The reaction has been rather good," said Linda. "At first everybody thought it was a joke.

Then they asked us if we really needed money that badly."

Lately, they've even had to turn down a few jobs when it has interfered with their studies. Most of the time, however, the jobs they do are "more fun than work."

As for profits, they "usually spend it as soon as we get it."

One of the services they list in their advertisements is a "wake-up service" and this has included giving one girl breakfast in bed. Besides this, they've "played secretary" a few times and "gotten a couple of boys dates for the football games."

For one boy laid up in the hospital, the girls went to classes

and helped him keep up with his studies. They also redecorated and cleaned his apartment.

Susan, a freshman from Gulfport, Miss. made all the arrangements for a surprise birthday party and got an extra tip by being allowed to stay at the party and drink champagne.

Super Girl jobs have also included giving advice on personal problems, making collages, doing errands in Cincinnati, and even writing a letter to one girl's grandmother because "she hated to write her and couldn't think of anything to say."

Linda, a sophomore from Muncie, Ind., said her "Mom thinks it's a big joke." Susan's

parents have just "shrugged it off."

The boys they date "think it's crazy or don't take it seriously."

"But I think they really think it's sort of cool," said Linda.

Co-Op Living

By DEBBIE TASSIE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rochdale College in Toronto houses approximately 800 students who are subdivided into floor groups of forty-five. They collectively maintain their living and cafeteria space.

The Waterloo Cooperative Residence, also in Toronto, was begun by students discontented with other residential facilities. Since 1964 it has grown from 27 to 510 students. It was built and is presently owned and operated by students.

The Washington Free Community is a loose organization of groups that provides job and medical services, sponsors several co-ops and is about to open an experimental theatre.

Last weekend, at a conference on cooperative living sponsored by the North American Student

Cooperative League and the United Christian Movement, members of large housing projects and small familial communal groups found they had many problems common to their experiments.

Marcus Raskin, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, opened the conference by discussing the relationship of the colonization suffered by society to group living.

He distinguished four existing colonies:

▶ "A violence colony is that in which a few impose their desires upon many.

▶ "A plantation colony is one in which workers spend their lives working with no enthusiasm or reason, except that dictated by the colony.

▶ "A school colony inducts the young to a particular way of life

Students Exchange Ideas At Washington Conference

in which they form a dialectic with records instead of people.

▶ "A dream colony, created by the media, tells you how you ought to want to live.

"Each colony keeps the individual isolated."

Raskin concluded that cooperative living is one way of changing the colonized life style. A communal living situation includes "reciprocal responsibility with individual space to repel totalistic living."

Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm talked about what happens to the individual inside a community.

"You know a person by experiencing what he experiences," Fromm said. "It is pointless to live in a group without knowing each other."

He continued, "The intensity of the bond between people de-

pends on how deep the common interest is."

To sustain enthusiasm within the group, he admonished people to permit no banality in conversation or thought. "To maintain relationships requires concentration . . . Don't think in clichés."

Other speakers cited the "psychological elite of the college campus" that holds a strict, single-minded approach to education which results in a ghetto atmosphere.

After Fromm's speech, the conference separated into a maze of workshops that took participants anywhere from a non-verbal encounter group to a discussion of the type of spatial design most compatible with communal living.

The conference was a stimulating experience to UK students living in Dillard House Residential Community who attended.

Vicki Schulman, a senior business major, said, "We uncovered unexplored potential. There are so many ideas yet to be put to use."

Ann Bruflat, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, found that "It was good to talk to people and realize that we aren't the only ones with all these problems."

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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WANTED—Student to work part-time on Lexington horse farm. Learn all phases of thoroughbred industry. Apartment plus wages. 299-7477. 180St

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LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch Saturday night between ADPI house and stadium. Initials on back. Reward. 252-9660. 160St

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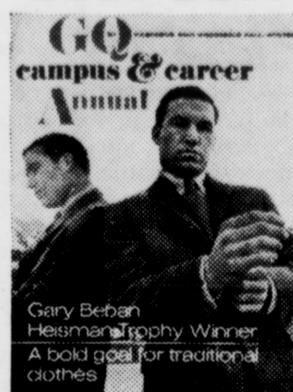
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Two Black Athletes Suspended From Olympic Team

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Committee suspended star Negro sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos from the U.S. Olympic team after mid-night Thursday for "untypical exhibitionism" during an Olympic victory ceremony Wednesday.

The decision followed a com-

plaint by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) regarding the conduct of Smith when he received the gold medal for winning the 200-meter event and Carlos when he was presented the bronze medal for finishing third in the 200-meter finals Wednesday.

Both Smith and Carlos raised clenched fists clothed in black gloves during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and also wore, black knee socks without shoes during the presentation ceremony.

They also wore identical buttons on their team uniforms cit-

ing demands for racial equality.

Two members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of consultants, John Sayre, a rower in the 1960 Olympics, and Billy Mills, the 10,000-meter winner in 1964, went to the Olympic Village after midnight to notify Smith and Carlos to leave.

The statement from the U.S. Olympic Committee said that any repetition of "such incidents by other members of the U.S. team can only be considered a willful disregard of Olympic principles that would warrant the imposition of the severest penalties at the disposal of the U.S. Olympic Committee."

Woodland Park To Be Scene Of 'Sal Mineo Memorial Day'

Lexington's first love-in, if it can be termed that, will flower forth Saturday afternoon in Woodland Park accompanied by the strains of folk, rock and soul music.

Starting at 2 p.m., several local groups of the different musical orientations will provide free entertainment.

Entitled "Sal Mineo Memorial Day," the gathering is intended to bring students of all ages together "to celebrate their

greatest asset—their youth," according to Rodney Hatfield, a member of the Sal Mineo steering committee.

Leaflets proclaiming a "Festival of Students" are being circulated in Lexington high schools and colleges to promote the gathering.

According to Hatfield, students attending can do whatever they want—talk, dance, sing, play football, frisbee or whatever.

The festival is scheduled to last from three to four hours. Sal Mineo (who was chosen to personify the festival because he is a "rebellious figure of youth") will not be present, Hatfield said.

"No one knew how to get in touch with him," he shrugged.

Graduate and Professional Students J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the Graduate & Professional section of the University of Kentucky J-Board are now available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students Office. The application period has been reopened due to a scarcity of applications. Applications must be returned before October 25, 1968.

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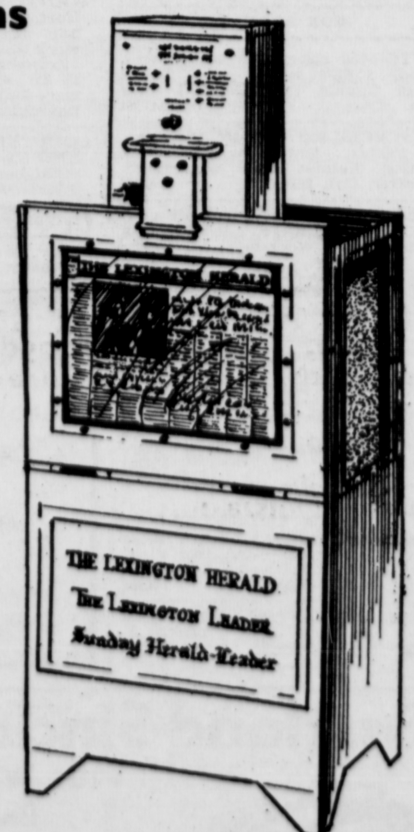
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